THE SCOTIA MURDER CASE

Calvin Madleon on Trial for the Killing of James Pridemore.

COUNSEL COMMENCE ARGUMENT

A Motion for a New Trial Filed or Behalf of Shephard at Fremont-A Faiture at Grand Island

On Trial for His Life.

Scotts, Nets, Feb 5.—[Special Telegram to Tax Birs.]—the district court of Greely county, Judge Tiffany presiding commenced greeterday and succeeded in empaneling a Jury to try Calvin S. Madison, charged with the crime of murdering James L. Pridemore, November 5, 1889.

Amos Summer testified: "The defendant came to my flouse on the evening of November 5, 1899, wanted me to go with him to his house, wanted me as a witness; said some men were in the habit of coming there, and if he found them there he was going to shoot them; told me that a man had given Mrs. Madison a revolver and that he had got it. Inflerwards went to the house; loft Madison in and he soon came out again and said he was mistaken; afterwards heard shootling; saw Pridemore come out of the house, run up the sidewalk is short ways and turn back and fall on the sidewalk; heard him say he was shot."

The O. Grothan: "Saw the defendant on the night of November 5; he wanted me to go to his house with him to be a wittens; and if he found anyone there he would shoot. I told him it would be murder; wout with him towards the house; saw a minatanding near the door at Madison's house, I went back straight for the court house, where they were canvassing the votes. When I got to the court house, where they were canvassing the votes. When I got to the court house, where they were canvassing the votes. When I got to the court house, where they were canvassing the votes. When I got to the court house, where they were canvassing the votes. When I got to the court house, where they were canvassing the votes. When I got to the court house, where they were canvassing the votes. When I got to the court house, where they were canvassing the votes. When I got to the court house, where they were fatal. He died in about an hour."

Dr. L. J. Sloan: "Tam a practicing pin special and aurocon and November 5. 1880.

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as such held an inquest on the body of James L. Pridemore. I found that he was killed by a pistol shot wound; extricated one of the tails; it was a 12-albre. The wounds were the cause of his donth."

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The decimes called the defendant, who admitted the shooting, but stated that it was home in self-deferes. He said: "Went to the house and into the bedroom; a man came in and I asked him. What does this mean!" He grabbed me and i had a revolver and i shot as near as I could to his shoulder and as fast as I could, as I knew my wrie was at the door. Pridemore was a trained prize flather. When I went in the house I heard rootsteps from the bedroom. It was Pridemore. I asked blin what I meant. He said, "What are you going to do about it!" and caught me by the throat."

The defense rested after introducing a few witnesses, and at 4.50 ccaned commenced their argument to the jury.

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FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 5.—[Special to The
BER.]—A motion was filed last evening in
the district court for a new trial in the Shephard murder case, wherein the defendant was found guilty of murder in the first de new trial are irregularity for producing and identifying a pocketbook which was not afterwards offered in evidence nor received in evidence, whereby the defendant was prejudiced and prevented from having a fair trial; for accident and anterprise which ordinary produces could not have guarded against; that the weight is not sustained by sufficient evidence and is contrary to law; for error at law occurring at the trial; that the court erred in admitting the protended admissions and confessions of defendant, the same not being voluntary; that the court erred in giving instructions; that the court erred in refusing to give the instruction asked by the defendant, wherein it was explained what the effect of a vertice of not guilty meant, viz. that the state had failed under the technical rules of law to prove the defendant guilty beyond a reasonable dock. This motion will be heard by Judge Marshall at the adjourned term of court to be held Pebruary 17.

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A Grand Island Failure.

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ORAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—C. M. McCaddon, dealer in books and stationery, was closed today. A chattel mortgage on the stock in favor of his wife for \$2,500 was filed today and creditors closed the doors. His indebtedness outside is small, but will be a total loss unless they are able to break the mortgage.

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Took the Vows of Sisterhood.

Hastinos, Neb., Peb. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—At the new academy of the Visitation in this city this morning Mass Mary Poutler of St. Louis and Miss Mary Poutler of St. Louis and Miss Mary Donahue of Philadephia received the habit and val of the order. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Honnessey of Vichita, Kan., and Father T. P. Brown of St. Louis. The two novices were dressed as Wichits, Kan., and Father T. P. Brown of St. Louis. The two novices were dressed as brides, with white vois and orange blossoms. The ceremony commenced by a fitting and impressive sormon from Father Brown, in which he clearly and forcibly explained the nature of the obligations of the religious life, "a life of devotion and sacrifice here on earth to be crowned by the joys of heaven's oternal bliss." The ceremony was simple and heavilful. Rev. Fathers English of this only, McLaughlin of St. Louis, P. F. McCarlby and J. Glauber of Omnha were propent, busides a number of invited friends of the sisters of the order, Miss Poulter is a member of the Sectifamily of St. Louis.

Member of the Scott family of St. Louis.

A Foolish Girl's E-capada.

Keanner, Nob. Feb. & -| Special Telegram to The Her.| -| Nob. | Special Telegram to The Her.| -| Nob. | Special Telegram to The Her.| -| Nob. | Nob.

Kearney Canal Officers.

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Kearney canal and water power company tosis place today. The election of directors for the ensuing year took place and the following were elected: George W. Prank, Charles M. Rice, Augustus Frank, J. J. Osborne, George W. Frank, Pr. M. E. Hunter, E. E. Mandeville and C. H. Elmendorf. Laier, at a meeting of the board of directors, the following officers were alected through W. Frank, president; C. M. Bice, secretary and treasurer. A new watered of the control of the contro

Probably a Shelter for Thieves, Harrisos, Neb., Feb. 5 — Special to Tur. Bag]—While a number of farmers were en

discovered what they supposed was a wolf nest. Upon closer examination they found a hole is the ground large enough to admit the body of a man. A ladder appeared at the bottom. Upon investigation they found the hile sixteen feet deep with a room to use side lines, cridently the habitation of some norson. As prairie grass had grove thick around the opening and no loose earth could be seen in the vicinity, the farmers concluded that it was the former hiding place of horse thieves.

A Swindler Caught. A Swindler Caught.
Nemaska Citt, Nob., Feb. 5.— Special
Telegram to The Ben.— Constable Dune
of Ucadilla last evening brought to Jall a
man who gave his name as Fisher, who was
bound over to the district court to answer

bound over to the district court to answer to the charge of obtaining money by fraud. He has successfully worked the imalier towns of Otoe and Nemaha countries in past few weeks for various sums agargating several hundred dollars. He could himself as a weekly me home for of Cinhinself as a weekly me home for of Cinhinself as a weekly me home for of Cinhinself as a weekly me home for a disseming daughter and land lost or bone robbed of his pockpthook. A said story and a request for a small loan until he could bear from home usually irrought forth sums from \$10 to \$50.

A Suicide at Arcadia.

Onn, Nob. Feb. 3.—(Special Telegram to Tim Bir.)—Yestorday the coroner was called to Arcadia to hold an inquest over the remains of Miss Hattie Woodbridge, a cook in Scott's hotel, who died in her room at the hotel Tuesday morning. A week previous she perchased fifteer grains of morphine, and she is supposed to have swallowed it after retiring for the night. Her sister, who shep, with her, was awakened at 30 clock by her labored breathing. She aroused the house and dectors were summoned, but nothing could be done. She aver regained consciousness, dying at 6 a. m. The jury rendered a verdict of suicide.

A Fatal Scaffold Fall. A Faral Scaffold Fall.
Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—While constructing a scaffold for the brick masons at the beet sugar factory today Otto Springsgatt and Herman Strutter were thrown to the ground, a distance of forty feet, by the scaffolding giving away. Strutter had his log broken twice and also received internal injuries which are prenounced fatal by the no-pital physician. Springsgatt had two ribs broken and was badly bruised. Several who were under and near this scaffold narrowly escaped with slight bruises.

Rounding Up Coyotes and Wolves, Hastinos, Neb., Feb. 5.—|Special to Tue Bre. |—The farmers living in the north tier of townships of this county have been au-oused this winter by covotes and wolves. Last Saturday a round up was made and four wolves captured. Farmers from Verona, Huchland, West Bibs and Kenesaw town-ships startest today for a grand wolf chase. Three hundred men, mounted, with every available fox hound entered into pursuit.

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 5,-1Special Tele-gram to Tun Ban | Sheriff Grane left for Prosser, Neb., this evening with warrants for the arrest of Frank Tibbets, Frank

assailants from the store.

National Colors Over Public Schools.

Sinnar, Neb., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The national colors were hoisted over the public school here today with appropriate ceremonics. Prof. McCorciaims that this is the first school in Neuralka to raise the American flag. General Morrow and other efficers from the fortwere present, also the regimental band.

Kearney's New Foundry.

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Keanney, Neb., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Hee.]—Work on the buildings for the Kearney, foundry and hinge factory began today. This is backed by a newly organized company and has all of the elements of success about it. There will be a two-story brick building 24x50, a one-story 34x51 and several abods.

THE GENTILES ARE JUBILANT. But the Mormons Hegard the Test

But the Mormons Regard the Test
Onth as an Outrage.

Satz Lake City, Utah, Feb. 5.—The news
that the supreme court of the Udited States
had affirmed the constitutionality of the
Idaho test oath did not reach here till late
yesterday afterneon and it was not till this
morning that the news was generally known
throughout the city. The Gentiles are
jubitant and feel that it will eventually bring
about congressional legislation of a similar
character for Utah. Senator Stewart's bill,
which was recently introduced in concress,
will now due blees become a law. That bill
provides that any man who is a member of
the Mormon church shall be disfranchised.
On the other hand, the Mormons feel that
the decision of yesterday is one of the
hardest blows the church has over received.
The Desert News asys it is a blow at religibus liberty. It says.
"Any person assuming that our rights are
not invaned appears to us to be disingentous.
The whole spirit of the Idaho test eath
statute stands as a constitutional law. This
being the case, our co-religionists located in
our sister territory in the north have no
alternative but to be governed by it util He
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with oils the destinies of nations in His
aimighty hand shall see fit to break the
political shackies that are being placed upon
a people greatly misunderstood and unappreciated."

Salt Lake Excited.

Salt Lake, Utah, Feb. 5.—(Special Telegram to The Bre. i—There is tremendous excitement here. The people are wild with excitement. The meetings held in public hails are packed to the walls and thousands crowd the sidewalks and foot passage is impossible. The centiles have not the town. crown the sidewalts and foot passage is impossible. The gentica have got the town, firing bombs, rockets and red lights in anticipation of the fail of the Mornion Habylou. It is a lurid spectacle, mingled with the cheers and abouts of the enthusiastic populace. A grand labor parade will be held tomorrow afternoon and in the evening the houses are to be illuminated, when every liberal is to place a lamp in his window. liberal is to place a lamp in his window. Friday evening occurs the great parade of the campairs, when every liberal must march. The carnival week exceeds anything known in national politics.

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St. Paut, Minn., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to Tus Bar.]—A sensation was created in fluencial circles late, this afternoon by Public Examiner Kenyon, who made a recommendation after three weeks' investigation that the American Building and Loan company wind up its affairs and quit business. Examiner Kenyon finds that it has cost the American Sign. 900 to do business of \$1.900,000 two years. There is a deficit of \$75,000, and the attorney general will job the association out at once. Its alleged capital is \$10,000,000. Its leadquarters are at Minusapolis and its stock exists in every state in the union.

Wyoming Solons on a Junker.

Lamme, Wyo, Fob 5.—[Special Telegram to Tim Ber.].—Laramic was visited today by the memoers of the legislature and the territorial and federal efficiers of Wyoming, the party consisting of 125 persons and a special train being placed at their distonal. The object of the trip was to inspect the territorial fish instehery. The territorial university, rolling mill and United States pullently was not been present the visitors at the Thornburgh hotel this afternoon by the clissons. The party returned to Cheyenne toolight.

Judge Selley's Successor Nominated.
Philadelphia, Feb. 5.—The republican
convention of the Fourth congressional district today summated State Senator John S.
Reyburn for the vacancy in concress caused
by the death of William E. Kelley. The
election will be held on the 18th inst. The
district is strongly republican.

TENDERLY LAID AT REST.

The Last Sad Rites for Mrs. and Miss Tracy.

SERVICES AT THE WHITE HOUSE

A Distinguished Gathering Pays Triu ute of Respect to the Memory of the Deceased with Tears

A Day of Mourning.

Washixoron, Feb. 5.—The services over
the remains of the wife and daughter of the
secretary of the navy were appointed for 11
o'clock, but long before that time the east

cople. It was a most distinguished gather

o'clock, but long before that time the east room in the white house was crowded with people. It was a most distinguished gathering, including nearly everybody of promisence in Washington. Arrangements had been made for seating 300 persons but over five hundred mansced to gain entrance and it is estimated nearly a thousand persons were in the house. As far as possible admission was confloed to personal and official friends of Secretary Tracy and his family, consequently very few strangers were present. A great crowd gathered outside and it was found necessary to station policemen at the gates to keep them out.

The caskots containing the dead were placed side by sine under the central chandeller and directly opposite the main corridor. The sombre drapings of the caskets were almost antirely concented by flowors, and garlands and wreaths were banked sgainst the sides of each. One particularly beautiful weath was placed on Miss Tracy's casket by her young friends, Misses Proctor, Miller, Wasamsker and Rusk and the Missos Windom,

Thus seats were arranged on the three sides of the square, the open space being used for the entrance of the man corrent particular and family, the German minister, the Chinese and Corean legations, the Braffian minister and family, the German minister, the Chinese and Corean legations, the Braffian minister and many other members of the dipomatic corps, Army and navy officers were present in great numbers and nearly all were in full uniform.

The members of the cabinet with the exception of Secretary Blaine, acting as pall bearers, entered soon after 11 o'clock and look acats on the right. They were soon followed by Secretary Tracy and his son Frank, arm in arm, and the other members souted the choir of St. John's Episcopal church sang the byrm, "Lead Kindly House of the same church, road the Episcopal church sang the byrm,"

church sang the bymn, "Lead Kindly Light,"

fov. Dr. George William Denglas, rector of the same church, read the Episcopal burial service and at its conclusion the choir sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The acrinture lesson was coad by Rev. Mr. Elliott. Several more hymes by the choir and prayer by Dr. Denglas concluded the service.

receiving vanit to aware the resting place.

Secretary Tracy did not go to the cometery, as it was feared the task might prove too much for his strength. The president occupied the carriage with Frank Tracy and a long line of carriage, containing nearly all those who attended the services in the white house, followed the remains to the cemetery.

Emperor Wittiam Will Make a Study

of Them:

Brulls, Feb. 5.—The emperar, in talking at Prince Bismarck's dinner last night, ex-Brillin, Feb. 5.—The emperor, in talking at Prince Blamarck's dinuse last night, expressed a resolution to promote with utmost zeal legislation in the interest of workingmen. A commission of inquiry, he said, will soon report important proposals to the council of state. He manifested the warmest interest in the subject of colonial development, regretted that Germany had not England's countless millions to devote to colonias, and above all things wished the father-land possossed mighty floots like those with which Britain extended her sway over the earth. The emperor has issued a rescript to Minister of Commerce Horlopsch in line with his declarations to investigate working men's affairs and declaring among other things that it is the duty of the state to so regulate the duration and sture of labor as to insure the health, morality and a supply of all the economic wants of the morking man and to preserve their claims to equality before the law. He also issued a rescript to Blamarck desiring the ambassadors of France, England, Belgium and Switzerland to be officially asked if their governments are disposed to cour to an international arregement with Germany with a view to meeting the needs and wishes of the working men.

The Atchison for Gouge Breaks.

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The Atchison Ice Gorge Breaks.

Archison, Kan, Feb, S.—[Special Telegram to Tim Han.]—The lee gorge which had dammed the Missouri river at a narrow place and turned the entire current of the river through the narrow slough sarainst he Missouris shore, threatening to carry out the expensive pliing put in two years ago by the government, broke at a late hour last night and the channel was restored to its former course. During the twenty-four hours that the water ran through the slough many thousand yards of earth that had formed below the government piling was washed out and also two of the dykos. The fortunate breasting of the lee gorge last night award of the change and saves the rail-rand three them of East Atchison, on the Missouri side, from destruction by the annual spring freshet.

Nebraska, lows and Dakota Pensions.

Washington, Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Bes.!—Pensions have been granted ss follows to Nebraskans: Increase—John B

as follows to Nebreskans: Increase—Jebs B. Clayton, Dickens: David M. Dickenson, Lamar. Original wick, etc.—Nancy E., widow of S. R. McKary, Indianola.

Iows pensions: Original invalid—Lewis H. Williams, Mt. Zion. Restoration and increase—Benton P. Wood, Quimiey. Increase William A. Hayes, Council Bindfs: Daniel Jones, Loveland. Oli war—Oliver Barnes, Walker; William Vanciive, Boux City; Thomas Bryan, Heaton; John F. Kuhlenbock, Picasant Gerver, James R. Johnson, Wyoning; Amas Babcock, Newhampton; Daniel Lepos, Libertyville; Christian Smarce Maymar Thomas Fender, Bona Davids pensions: Increase—William P. Dunham. Saddle Creok; John Crawder, Olivel.

Olivet.

Kannas Corn is Fuel.

Wichtta, Kan., Pub. 3.—In a decision rendered today a justice held corn to be fuel. A thousand bushels of corn belonging to a farmer named Steadman had been attached. Steadman said he was using the corn for fuel and 1,000 bushels was not more than enough to last a year. The justice ruled that under the law exempting a year's fuel the attachment would not hold.

Bu uth Property Litigation.

Duaru, Minn, Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to Titz Bra.]—Papers affecting the
tilis to considerably over \$1,00,000 worth of
property in Endion division were recorded
today. A defective power of attorney as the
original said is the cause. The new claimant
is Frank H. Clark of Chicago and the transaction dates back thirty years.

The World's Pair Bull's Troubles.

Alman, N. Y., Feb. 5.—In the senate the assembly world's fair bill was put upon its final passage as annualed, but failed to secure the needed number of votes and it was declared lost. A motion to reconsider was tabled.

PROBIBITION IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

The Ironcial Measure Being Considered by the Legislature.

Pienne, S. D., Fen. 5.— Special Telegram to The Beel, e-The special order—the third reading of the troibilition bill in the senate and house—was had loday and consumed the day, and deglineration of the same will probably occupy tomorrow in the senate, while the discussion of the bill will ast several days beinger in the house. All the prominent leading of the Problibition learne and Woman's Enrestian Temperance union workers are turne laboring carnessip among the members for the scores of the measure.

and Woman's Christian Temperance union workers are three laboring earnestly among the members for the success of the measure, and the state house was crowded to overflowing with viators. A hot time is being had. They want all of the most stringent features of the measure retained, while on the other hand those opposed, while knowing that any great modification of the measure drawn up is hopeless, are striving to have certain amendments to the bill made which will rob it of its tronclad provisions. It is safe to say, however, that the original bill, when consideration is ended, will stand as it when consideration conditions and will be the most stringent measure ere placed on the statute books for the suppression of the lique traffic. Both houses today adopted the amendment made by the committee to add the sacrament clause, which allows the use of fermented whies for religious use. This feature is the one which has occasioned such a lively rumpus between the Eriscopal and Methodist churches of the state, involving a wordy war between the Eriscopal and Methodist churches of the state, involving a wordy war between the Eriscopal and Methodist churches of the state, involving a wordy war between the Eriscopal and which has involved and led to much bitterness between the two men. The Eriscopalians are consequently jubiant. Another point deemed a victory by the opposition to the bill is the amendment adopted in the seense requiring the law to be come operative immediately after its passage and approval was carried after a long and hot debate in the sente by a vole of 28 to 17, the minority contending for a ninety-day lease before the bill becomes operative, as the constitution provides. This emergency feature will do away with the saloons in the state and in this city, the latter running wide open day, night and Sunday without let or hindrance. Interest is intense over the matter among hundreds of the interested who have gathered bece, and both branches of the legislature will be in bediam until the measure is finall

The Reservation Rush. CHAMBRITAIN, S. D., Feb. 5.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The great rush to the Sloux reservation has commenced, and from pres-ent indications the rush will fully equal that choice claims in the White river valley as soon as the president's proclamation opening the land is issued. The lumbermen here are already doing an enormous business and thoir trade is rapidly increasing. A farmer from the yignity of Mitchell arrived here today and at once purchased lumber for his claim stingty. He then hired four wagons, paying \$3, per day each for their use, and now has the lumber loaded on them and is ready to know at a moment's notice for the west side of the Missouri. The crowd is steadily increasing in numbers but has, so far, acted, in an orderly manner.

ing today expressed an opinion relative to the jurisdiction of the courts over the Sious the jurisdiction of the courts over the Sioux reservation about to be opened to settlement. He states that where land and its inhabitants now some under the jurisdiction of the United States authorities, they lose it when opened and the state will have to assume control, but they had not be used into the understand the countries have been opened and the state will have to assume control, but they have not be understanded in the state of the st

A Demented Woman Disapprears.
Shotx Falls, S. D., Feb. 5.—Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Mrs. Laura Brou is missing. She is crazy and her husband deserted her last December. Her friends are scouring the town to find her, but her whereabouts cannot be learned. She is thirty years old and for the past two weeks has been quite demented. Her absence was first discovered this morning early.

here last night, but prompt work saved the building from utter destruction. The party suspected of setting the fire is watched and will be brought to justice.

A Lottery Revenue Sill Passed. Sr. Pavi, Mian., Feb. 5.—The members of the senate of North Dakota at Bismarck dethe senate of North Dakota at Hismarck de-bates and passes the proposed lottery rev-ceue bill, which provides for the incorpora-tion and taxation of lotteres for the sake of the revenue that would accrue to the state. The introduction of this bill has brought a storm of indignation from all over the new state, Kesolutions cenouncing the proposed action were passed at several points. On the other hand many people favor the bill, which is by Phem considered as a revenue measure pure and simple.

WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS.

A Reduction the Past Week But a Gain Over Last Year.
CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 5.—(Special Telegram to THE BER!—Tomorrow's Price Current will say: Considerable reduction is shown in the log movement in the west the since November I is as follows:

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Will Abandon Castle Garden.

New Youx, Weby 5.—Collector Erhart
this morning receives a communication from
the socretary of the Irossury in which it
was stated that Goydnor's island had been
decided upon as a landing depot for immigrants. Castle Garden will now be abandoned.

Cremited Rimself. Cremated Himself.
Trans Havrs, hidg-th. 5.—Cashier Crawley of the Farmer® Sack at Sullivae, Ind., yesterday went into his barn, sot fire to it, then lay down and cut his though the hand in the burned building. His accounts are straight and his family relations pleasant. The cause of the suicide is a mystery.

Evangelists Mobbed.

Offawa, Ont. Feb. 5.—A band of evansciest holding a meeting at Hall last night
were attacked by Franch Canadians and
budly trested. Two of the mon were badly
briused and beaton and a number of the
women badly hurch y atons thrown. The
police finally rescued them.

L. moton Gives it Un.
Commers, O., Feb. 5 - Lampson, the republican lieutenant governor, who was ousted
by the democratic sonate, has decided after
consultation with his attorneys not to carry
the case to the supreme court.

IT IS NEARLY UNANIMOUS.

The Sentiment in Favor of Annexing South Omaha.

VIEWS OF LEADING CITIZENS.

Desirable, But Rapidly Becoming an Imperative Necessity.

The Annexation Question.

There is a strong and rapidly increasing scaliment in Omaha favorable to annexing the sister submrto on the south. The question is springing into prominence as never before and has become a leading topic of conversation. It is enthusiastically discussed in stores, offices and club rooms, and so far as can be learned there are exceedingly few who can be heard to say a word against the project. The bright, practical and aggressive The bright, practical and aggressive arguments made in its behalf seem to be logion, while the few scattering ones in opposition come sluggishly, and seemingly are

Mayor Cushing, being asked tast evening

position come sluggishly, and seemingly are bountless.

Mayor Cushing, being saked last evening what he thought of the matter, said: "The two clues are now considered by the outside world as each and time and again while out over the country, in various cities, I have heard people tails of Omaha and South Onshabs in a manner such as plainly indicated they thought them under one and the same city government. It is only a question whether now or later is the time to make them one, My opinion is that the sooner they are annexed the octor it will be for the people of both places. South Omaha's debt may be bigger after awhile than it is not a manner such as the sooner they are annexed the octor it will be for the people of both places. South Omaha's debt may be bigger after awhile thanks has it is any time."

Councilman D. H. Wheeler, after emphasisms the facts that the larger the population the greater and better the credit which could be obtained in the greater and more advantage the cities would obtained in the eyes of the world, and the greater and more advantage the cities would obtained in the eyes of the world, and the greater and more advantage the cities would be its simply this-for each city to pass an ordinance setting forth the provisions for annexation, and each city vote as the question. Each would ascertain the smount of its indebtedness and assets. If there is a larger proportion of induledness in one than in the other, the city having the largest indebtedness would be assessed proportionally, and this must be continued until the mequality has been when the proportion of the continued until the mequality has been when the proportion of the continued on the continued of the limits for the reason that certainly not. In other words, each city continued the proportion of the continued of the imits for the reason that certainly not any to demand the subject of the limits for the reason that certainly not any to demand the subject of the limits for the reason that the reason that it is for the reason that

Yebraska.
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The guests assembled in the parior of the hotel, the following being present: E. J. Hannan of Washington, D. C., president of the National association of master plumbers; George Reynolds of Chicago, secretary of the National Master Steam Fitters' association; James O'Neill of Lincoln; Messrs, Hooker, Orr, korsmeyer, George F. Ross and Fred Sholes of Lincoln; Fred Acoust of Change, Ernary, Phillips of Grand Arna of Chicago, Frank Phillips of Grand Island, James McMahon of Beatrice, and

Ross and Fred Sholes of Lincols; Fred Arnti of Chicago, Frank Phillips of Grand Island, James McMahon of Boatrico, and the following members of the Omaha association, namely: N. H. Hussey, president; John Rowe, Theodore Houck, Charles Baster, W. H. Day, F. B. Hussey, Thomas Baile, J. G. Head, J. R. Baroucle, Graham Perk, D. O. McEwan, J. J. Hanniyan, Mr. Barry, Mr. Shechan, M. A. Free, Mr. John Rowe, Ir., William Beilamy, J. F. Burt, D. Fitspatrick, Dr. Clark Gapen, D. T. Collins, secretary of the buildors' exchange; Richard Frankin and George Turner.

Just before the party started for the banquet room Mayor Cushing appeared and stated that he would be unable to participate in the fectivities, as he had received a telegram announcing that his father was lying very ill at his home in Portage, Wis, and he was momentarily expecting a telegram announcing a change for the worse.

The mayor then addressed those present in a few remarks of welcome, alinding to the time-honored chestant of the plumber and his little bill, saving further that the plumber had led the van of civilization, being followed by the gas man and the doctor, also with bills.

Alter the mayor's speech the line was formed and the guests marched to the spacetous dining hall, which had been lavishly decorated flowers and shrubs of innumerable varieties, the cut flowers being arranged in cut glass epergues, distributed at regular intervals along the tables and intertwined with smilax. In the center of the room was a large flowering state, and the chandeliers were almost concessed by garlands of aminax. The menu cards were decidedly novel and appropriate, being printed on very thin sheet copper.

During the serving of the numerous courses Hoffman's orchestra, which was concealed by an embankment of palms, added effect to the scene by discouraing sweet music in a most entrancing manner.

Blue Points. Celery. Consomme of chicken quinella. Green clives. Terrapin in casses Maryland. Saratoga chips. Sweetbreads, larded, Brosso, French peas. Roman punch. Maliard duck, current jelly. Parisienne potatoes. Texas snipe, en canape. Water cresses. Honed turkey, pate foi gras. Asparagus vinigrotte. Lobster salad. Chicken salad.

Ice crosm Neapolitan. Assorted cake.

Nute. Cheese. Cafe Noir.

Layer raising

Assorted fruits.

Choese.

After the menu had been discussed the corresponding secretary, Mr. F. B. Hussey, read inters of regret from W. J. Broatch, E. Rosewater, M. S. James of the J. L. John L. Hort iron works, Chicago; F. J. Hoesiy, vice-president of the Missouri Slade association; G. M. Hitchcock, Andrew Young, plumbing luspector of Chicago, and from A. H. Harriman, editor of the Sanitary News, of Chicago.

N. B. Hussey, president of the Omaha association, followed in an address of wolcome to the delegates from abroad.

He was followed by Mr. James O'Neil of Lincola in a response, who expressed the heart thanks of the visiting delegates for the magnificant entertainment they had received and expressed the hore that the next meeting would be in Lincoln so the

blumbers there could have an opportunity to show their appreciation.

Dr. Clark Gapen, the city physician, was called on terspond to the soutiment "The Fromber as a Health Officer." He expressed the idea that the physician and the plamber work in nearly the same plane, their common object being to make this world more contrortable. The doctor said that during the last hundred years the art of niombine had reached its present high state of perfection and that the longevity of the human race had been greatly lengthened, which fact has neen attributed to the increase in sanitary new last been greatly lengthened, which fact has neen attributed to the increase in sanitary new lengths. This knowledge, the doctor thought, was due to a large extent to the plumbers.

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The speaker in conclusion drew two Pictures of the results following the work of a good plumber in a residence as compared with the cell results and disease following the work of a noor plumber.

Mr. E. J. Hannan of Washington, D. C. president of the National Master Plumbers association, was called on in response to the sentiment. The National Association. The season of the prowing of the mational association and its objects. The association was organized seven years account of the growth of the mational association and its objects. The saucerstion was organized seven years account one with the continuent of the plumbers and the transportations. The objects are sanitary business is due the establishment to this secolation in plumbing inspector in cities in which there are associations. In cities which have strict annitary laws and rigid plumbing inspectors there has been a noted decrease in the death rate.

Mr. George P. Ross of the United States Wind Kogiue and Pump company, responded to "Our Trade Relations." The speaker and the basis of success in trade is confidence. The interests of the jobbers and the dealers could introduce their supplies at a much lower rate.

Mr. Fred Sholes of Lincoln also respended to the same sentiment in a humorous strain, after which the president deciated the ban quet adjourned.

AMUSEMENTS.

Lovers of good music certainly enjoyed a fine treat at the Grand opera house last night. They not only intende to some very clever singing, but had the great pleasure of appliauding most excellent violin playing by the Mendelssoin Quintette club of Boston, which appeared in conjunction with and under the suspices of the Apollo club at its second concert of the season. A large, fastionable audience filled the house and rapturously applianded nearly every number on the well selected programme. Extensive individual mention might be made of the article that the season of the well selected programme. Extensive individual mention might be made of the article that it is brought to say that singly and control it is mought to any that singly and control in the second to the first of the second to the house of the second to the fact that she has a charming voice and handles it to better advantage than most concert singers. The two selections given by her, Carl Maria Von Weber's "Dir Freischuetts" and "She Wandered Hown the Mountain Side," received hearty encores, thus showing that the fair varialist anceceded easily in pleasing the audience. Mr. Max Dodge's violin son was also highly appreciated; also Mr. Wilhelm Obliger's effort, "Souvenir de Moscow," a fantasic for the violin, and likewise Mr. Paul Hembery's flut soto. The Anolio club alternated with each number allotted to the quintette with such harmoniously musical selections as "A Cannibat Jdyle." "When the Swallows Homeward Fly." "Night," and "On the March." The concert was a compile success.

The Competitive Drill.

The Omaha Guards held their regular monthly inspection and prize drill last evening. After the line had been formed Captain Scharff, in a short speech, presound Mr. C. A. Harvey, who was present, with the sword and bett which he had worn during the time he was a lieutenant of the company. The sword was the property of the company, and was turned over by Lieutenant Harvey upon tendering his resignation. The presentation who responsed briefly, thanking the company for the pleasure they had afforded him, and expressing the hope that the time would come when he would be able to reciprocate. The tisual inspection then proceeded, after which the prize drill was held. Captain Scharff acted as commanding officer and judge, and the number of men in line rapidly diminished as one command succeeded another. The members showed a great lack of predictionly in difficult in the mitter number going down on the most inexcusable errors. The fact that the competitive drill instead only about ten minutes demonstrates the fact that it was devoid of interest as an exhibition of expect drilling. Sergeant W. J. Foyo and Corparal J. S. Woodburn were the last on the floor, and the latter made a mistaite in the rear rank firings, thus giving the prize to Sergeant Foyo. This makes the litter demective time mis gentleman has carried off the mitter had a mistaite in the rear rank firings, thus giving the prize to Sergeant Foyo. This makes the third consecutive time mis gentleman has carried off the mitter and a great and the latter made, it may private property and estimal parades, etc.

L. Danbaum and family yesterday moved from 2709 Douglas struct to apartments op-posite Mr. Danbaum's place of business, on Fourteenth, between Douglas and Dodge. A case of wine and beer was among the articles temporarily left at the old home. Last cles temporarily left at the old home. Lisst night about 7 o'clock the old house was broken into and the wine and beer made way with. Joe Danbaum immediately proceeded to assume the role of dotective, and within the short space of twelve muntes after the robbery occurred had spotted Al Harris and Dick Owens as the guilty parties. The pair-confessed and were arrested and Jaided. It is said that Joe's line work came to the ears of Chief of Detectives Haze later in the night and that official sent for the young sleath and presented him with a ticket to the forthcoming detective ball.

There was a double woulding at the Hotel Carmi yesterday, the contracting parties being Nathan Spicer and Catherine Nickoli and Charles W. Lock and Amelia Nickoli. The ceremony was performed at a p. m., the Rev. C. W. Savidge officiating. The happy couples were given a handsome dinner by the proprietor of the hotel.

The Loyal Legion. The monthly meeting of the Loyal Legion was held at the Millard hotel last evening, and was followed by a handsome inachoon.

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The Dradlock in the Moutana Senate at Last Broken.

Hetana, Mont, Feb. 3.—The deadlock was broken in the seasot this morning. On a motion made to consider bills from the republican bouse, two democrats demanued the yeas and naya Soven republicans voted in the affirmative, the democrats not voting. Lieutenat Governor Rickards heid that a quorum was present because two democrats called for the yeas and naya and declared the motion carried. The democrats were dumbfounded. The senate is now considering republican house bills.

The Death Record. The Death Record.

Washinoron, Feb. 5.— Rear Admiral
Quackonboss, United States navy (restred),
died last night at his residence near hero,
aged sixty-seven.

Archivos, Kau., Feb. 5.—Adam Breanau
Doniphan, one of the oldest and most promineat citizens of this section of Kansas, died
today.

The Missouri Prohibitionists.

Shoals, Mo. Fee. 5.—At the convention of the state prohibition party yesterlay the committee on organisation reported, recumending that the state be thoroughly organized by counties. About one bundred delegates from the republican, democratic and prohibition farmers and labor union parties were present.

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The Volunteer Mine Strike,
MARQUETE, Mich. Fob. 5.—About balf of
the strikers at the Volunteer mine were paid
today and wont to their homes. This leaves
but half of the original number out and my
further trouble is auticipated from them.

PACIFIC EXPRESS ROBBED.

Money Cterk Walton Vanishes With \$35,000.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5.—The biggest sensation in express circles sincottle time of the famous "Jim Cuminings" robbory was occasioned today when it was learned that the Pacific express company had been robbed of \$55,000.

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On February 1 the City National bank of Dallas, Tex., remitted to the Commercial National bank \$15,000 in gold and \$25,000 in bills. The gold was duly received two days ago. National bank \$15,000 in gold and \$25,000 in bills. The gold was duly received two days are. The bank today notified Superintendent Foller that they held a seceipt for \$85,000 in currency which had not been received. The superintendent telegraphed his assistant at Dailas, who replied that there was no trace of the mechage there. With the reply came the actounting information that the money clerk at the Dailas office, a young man named F. A. Walton, had been missing since last Sunday night. His accounts had been looked over, but they were all straight and nothing in particular was suspected finful the inquiry came from \$1, Louis. Then the cuanting scheme was exposed. Walton made out receipts, one for \$15,000 and one for \$55,000, on one blank. On the studied to St. Louis, however, in mention was made of the was given time to get away with the money. The express company has telegraphed descriptions of the abscender everywhere and Walton came originally free long. Mich, and had worked for several express companies. He awas believed to be of exemplary habits.

La Grippe in Mexica.
Ciry or Mixico, Feb. 5.—The influenza
epidemic is increasing throughout Nickico.
Whole settlements of Indians have been attacked and the death rate is high. The military haspitals are unable to accommodate
the large number sick.

The Latest Chinese Disaster.
Sa Fiancisco, Cal, Feb S.—The netails of the fatal waterspout near Nankinz China, ast month, which caused the loss of over one hundred lives, were brought by the China stemmer which arrived last hight.

STORIES ABOUT SHEEP.

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Several "sheep men" from the Island empire were gathered around the stove at one of the hotels yesterday discussing the prospects for mutton this winter and wool next spring, and the profits to be made by driving sheep to the Willamette to winter, and at last they got to telling stories about sheep, says the Forland Oregonian.

One told about the captain of a schooner who had a banit of sheep on the deek of his vessel. As he was turning and twisting the wheel to keep the schooner on her course, the old ram who headed the flock, taking umbrage at the motions, came up behind him, and at one fell sweep butted him over the wheel. The corrage captin seized his woolly assailant and threw him overboard, when, prestol away went the whole flock, hopping one alter another, into the son. Boats were lowered, and with much inbor a portion of the flock was saved.

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Another fold a story which illustrated the same follow my-leader truit in the character of sheep. At a nort on the Sound one evening, just after the deek hands had got all the freight stowed away, there came down 500 sheep to put on board. All hands were vexed because of the delay and trouble connected with sinping them, but finally a pen was made of hurdles between decks and a gangway rigged, and in the dusk all was roundy to take the sheep on board, and they were started own the gangway. The first one as he struck the deck saw an opening on the other side of the boat, across which a hurdle had been placed. Instead of going along to the corral prepared the sheep made a running jump, cleared the lurdle and landed in the salt chack alongside. Every one of the band followed suit, and in a short time 500 sheep were struggling in the water. The captain, having seen the last one go down the plank, celled out; "All right down there?" "An naswer came back: "All right, sir! sond them down." "Send em down?" roured the captain: "havon't, you the sheep down there?" "Not a sheep, sir, was the reply, and investigation showed that there was not a sheep or the boat. The captain could not deiny any longer, and so steamed away, and only a small number of the sheep ever got ashore.

The Prince of Wales' Feathers.
The tradesmen to royally are entitled to put the royal arms over their shops, and those of the prince of Wales have the right to show his three apright feathers in the same way, says Dunlan's Loudon cable. One night lately the prince of Wales and the duke of Edinburch were returning home rather.

Jondon cable. One night intely the prince of Wales and the duke of Edinburgh were returning home rather late. When, as they massed Joe, the well known "tater" man in Pall Mall, they took a facety to taste his wares, and were accommodated by Joe with a rediot baked polato from the can, for which they paid a penny each, and proceeded en their way.

Joe had recognized his customers, and on the next day his "tater can" was decorated with a faring gilt sign, showing the three feathers and the legend: "Purveyor to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales." He stationed his apparaus opposite Mariborough house, to the prince's mingled anusement and dismay. The prince sent an equerry to order him away, but Joe refused to badge and kept on doing a reshing besiness. At last the prince ordered Sir Francis Knoliys to buy him off and the teathers were removed.

Mr. John Curry of Lincola, one of the

Mr. John Curry of Lincoln, one of the best known stone curvers in the state, was a visitor to Tais Hee suiding yesterday. Mr. Curry is at present engaged on a contract for decorating the new Security State bank building of Grand Island, which is pronounced by experts to be one of the finest structures in the state. It is say stories high and will be completed in about two mouths.

The funeral of the late William Con-ners will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence, 1916 Webster street. Interment at Prospect Hill.



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